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Lila, 7, loved the dill pickle soup at Holland Marsh Soupfest in King Township on Oct. 1. See the story and more photos on Page 9.

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Holland St. proposal 'worthwhile,' councillor says

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

A public meeting under the Planning Act, on Sept. 20, saw two identical proposals brought forward for the properties at 240 and 210 Holland St. W.

The .33-acre property at 240 Holland St. W. is owned by Ed Gres; the .44 acres at 210 Holland St. W. by Margaret and Ladislav Dudo. Both owners have applied for site plan approval and a zoning bylaw amendment to permit construction of a four-storey, 20-unit condominium apartment on each property, designed by the same architect. The buildings would have some commercial space on the ground floor.

An official plan amendment is not required, the meeting was told. The land at 240 Holland is designated Residential and already permits mixed use, with retail and office space below and residential



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Senior planner Leigh Ann Penner, at a public planning meeting in Bradford on Sept. 20.

above. The property at 210 Holland is designated core commercial, which also permits mixed use "provided adequate parking is provided."

A zoning bylaw amendment was requested, to rezone both properties to core commercial-exception, permitting both commercial and residential uses—in this case, barrier-free, accessible apartments—on the ground floor.

Senior planner Leigh Ann Penner noted the larger property at 210 Holland can meet the required 45 parking spaces, including 30 underground, but the property at 240 Holland has room for only 28 parking spaces.

There was another issue: Each property is currently occupied by a detached home; the house at 240 Holland was built in the 1960s, but the home at 210 Holland was built in 1895 and is listed on the heritage registry.

Circulation to town departments, committees and the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority identified other concerns, including servicing, fire access routes and impact on source water protection, but the only comment from the public was positive.

"Places to Grow (the province's growth plan) speaks precisely to this type of intensification," said Mikki Nanowski, noting the buildings will be within walking distance of the downtown, and that services—including public transit—are already in place. The proposed 40 new condominium units could help create a "signature node site and a stunning gateway to the downtown," she said.

Council was also supportive. Coun. Gary Lamb noted parking space require-

ments for condos in other locations, including Toronto and North York, are much less than in Bradford. "It appears we have the highest requirements" of 1.5 spaces per unit, plus 2.5 spaces per unit for visitor parking, he said; other municipalities ranged from one to 1.25 spaces required per unit.

"I really don't have an issue with relaxing the parking," Lamb said, urging the Town to look at the standards elsewhere to figure out "how we can get this type of development." Coun. Gary Baynes noted the proposed apartments are in an area that already houses a commercial plaza and the Quaker Hill co-op building. "It fits the streetscape," he said. "It will be a welcome addition to the downtown core." "They've been working on this for six years ... They're investing their own money to develop this," said Coun. Peter Dykile Jr. "I feel it's a very worthwhile project."

But Coun. Peter Ferragine, while "very happy to see projects like this coming forward," expressed concern about the shortfall of 15 parking spaces at 240 Holland, especially since "there's a lot of hours the transit is not available."

Speaking for the Gres proposal, consultant Justin Klimkait pointed out underground parking spaces are traditionally sold separately, and the condo units will be geared toward "people who would be using the downtown core," including seniors. He noted 50% of the units would be bachelor and one-bedroom, which require less parking.

The application was referred back to staff for review and a future recommendation to council.

Town thanks long-time paramedic



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

From left, BWG Mayor Rob Keffer thanks Bill Langford for his years of service to the community, as Deputy Mayor James Leduc adds his thanks, during Bradford council's meeting Oct. 4. Langford was thanked for his 46 years of service as a paramedic. A graduate of Bradford District High School and Humber College, he began working for Lewis Ambulance Service in 1970. He received the Exemplary Service Award in 1995 from then-Gov. Gen. Roméo LeBlanc. Langford continued to work as a paramedic, upgrading his training and skills over the years, and joining County of Simcoe Paramedic Services in 2001, when the province transferred responsibility for emergency medical response to the county. He remained with the Bradford detachment for his entire career. Langford retired earlier this year. Keffer presented Langford with a certificate of achievement, thanking him for his "unsurpassed dedication to the people of Bradford West Gwillimbury" and wishing him well in his retirement.

Read all about it



PAUL NOVOSAD/SPECIAL TO THE BRADFORD TIMES

There was a surprise presentation at the Oct. 4 Bradford West Gwillimbury council meeting. Mayor Rob Keffer, left, presented a certificate of acknowledgement to the editor of the Bradford Times, Miriam King, for her 25 years with the newspaper. King, who worked for the Bradford Gazette as a reporter before helping to launch the Times in October 1991, has kept the local newspaper focused on community over the past two-and-a-half decades. She was thanked for her "skill, dedication and ... forthright reporting." King also received a limited-edition pewter ornament from Coun. Peter Dykile Jr., right, depicting the Old Town Hall.

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THE WINE

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THE REGION

Located in the Mount Lofty Ranges, most of the region's vineyards are planted at elevations between 400-500m. The climate is moderate-continental with long, warm summer days and cool to cold nights. The higher altitude of the region ensures these colder nights, slowing the ripening of the grapes and allowing the fruit to ripen more evenly, retaining crisp acidity. Clare Valley is known for its Rieslings, and wines grown here are heralded for their hallmark Riesling flavours – citrus, lime, apple, with mineral notes and crisp natural acidity.

THE FOOD

This Riesling's sweetness and acidity make it an easy pairing for a variety of dishes. Try with lightly to moderately spiced Asian inspired dishes, pad thai, or Tex-Mex dishes with cilantro & avocado. A fantastic pick for cheese fondue and creamy cheeses.



SYRAH FRANCE LANGUEDOC

THE WINE

Signature peppery bouquet, with raspberry and earthy notes; this classic varietal from Southern France is complex and harmonious with soft tannins. Flavours of blackberry and black cherry with notes of spicy black pepper and oak, hints of mint, herbs, mocha, and faint licorice on the finish.

THE REGION

The Languedoc region hugs the Mediterranean coastline of France and has been planted with vineyards since the 5th century BCE. Vineyards here are generally planted in the coastal plains of the Mediterranean, known to be some of the hottest, most arid regions of France. With an average of 300 days of sunshine per year, low rainfall, and temperatures regularly above 30C, the weather provides excellent growing conditions.

THE FOOD

Serve thick homemade burgers with aged cheddar, slow cooked lamb, or other grilled or roasted red meats. Try with hearty casseroles and pepper steaks. Hard, matured cheeses and 70% dark chocolate also pair well.



NERO D'AVOLA ITALY SICILY

THE WINE

A lesser known Italian red wine grape, Nero D'Avola has long been a prized varietal in its native Sicily and in the last decade has been gaining favour in the rest of the world as a serious red, joining the ranks of big Cabernet Sauvignon and Shiraz. Nero D'Avola offers aromas of ripe black fruit with notes of vanilla and smoke, and abundant flavours of ripe black cherry & plum with spicy accents, velvety tannins, and a long finish.

THE REGION

Situated just off the 'toe' of Italy's boot, Sicily is home to a number of active volcanoes, which create rich, fertile soils ideal for agriculture. The largest of the Mediterranean Islands, Sicily enjoys a typical Mediterranean climate with mild, wet winters, and hot, dry summers with consistent sunshine. This combination of mineral-rich soil and reliable weather create near perfect conditions for growing wine grapes.

THE FOOD

A great wine to match with rich meats. Try with beef steaks, game meats, or barbecued Angus burgers topped with bacon. Black bean or shishito mushroom based dishes also make for excellent matches.



KOOKABURRA RED AUSTRALIA RIVERLAND REGION

THE WINE

A bold, charismatic blend of Grenache, Shiraz, and Malboro loaded with raspberry, blackberry, spice, and a supple finish. Grenache brings ripe, jammy fruit flavours and hints of cinnamon spice. Shiraz provides a punch of black pepper spice, while Malboro brings savoury, earthy notes, spicy elements and texture.

THE REGION

South Australia's picturesque Riverland region boasts over 300km of the River Murray running through it, and wildlife is plentiful in the area. Kookaburras, native to Australia, are abundant here and their 'laughing' call is a common chorus along vineyards and riversbanks. With the hot, dry continental climate and minimal rainfall, the river provides much-needed water to the area's vineyards. The Riverland's flat terrain and long hours of sunshine mean the vines here receive consistent, quality sunlight, greatly reducing their chance of disease and ensuring fully ripe, flavourful grapes.

THE FOOD

Drink alongside braised meats, grilled lamb with rosemary, meaty pasta dishes, and mushroom steaks. Try with earthy dishes like spicy, hearty stews with red meat and root vegetables, mushroom risotto, or eggplant lasagne.



CABERNET SAUVIGNON ROSÉ CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO COUNTY

THE WINE

Fresh strawberry on the nose, with watermelon and cranberry accents. This crisp, fragrant rosé carries juicy strawberry flavours and red fruit notes on the palate. Balanced and refreshing, with crisp acidity and a subtle minerality.

THE REGION

Sacramento County lies in the middle of the Central Valley, California's prime agricultural region. It extends from the low delta lands between the Sacramento & San Joaquin rivers to just north of the state capital of Sacramento, continuing east to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Sacramento County is graced with a mild Mediterranean climate, and receives an average of just 350mm of precipitation per year. The moderately rocky nutrient-rich loam soil retains moisture while allowing excess water to drain away, creating fertile grounds for the vines to thrive in the hot California sunshine.

THE FOOD

Turkey burgers, meat pies, boursin, and cured sausage platters are great matches, as are light summer salads, Greek salads, tapas, and fish dishes. Enjoy with practically anything off the grill or serve on its own lightly chilled.



Opinion

The
Bradford Times

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Point of View

Thanks!

What can I say, except thanks.

I was surprised and caught off-guard in Bradford West Gwillimbury council on Tuesday night, when Mayor Rob Keffer and council presented me with a certificate of acknowledgement, recognizing my 25 years with the Bradford Times.

When the newspaper was launched in October of 1991, I was co-editor with Donna Purkis, former owner of the Bradford Gazette. At the time, stories were printed out in columns, put through a waxer, cut and pasted onto a cardboard "flat" and then taken to press, to be transformed into photographic plates. Photos were similarly processed into grey-scale images, cut and pasted in place. The paper was basically black and white, except for "spot" colour in some of the ads, and frankly, looked pretty amateurish.

It was the first year of the amalgamation of Bradford and West Gwillimbury. The first issue of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Times on Oct. 16 coincided with the first municipal election campaign since amalgamation. It was the first time candidates would be running in wards, and a record number — 35 — signed up to run for nine council seats.

Bradford basically ended at Melbourne Drive. The population

was about 17,000, in the combined municipality — about 13,000 in Bradford alone. The Bradford and District Memorial Community Centre, built in 1956, was the town's only arena. Popular restaurants included Food Haven and the Chat 'n Chew.

Times have changed. Bradford West Gwillimbury has experienced strong, planned growth and now stands at a population of 35,000, served by the Bob Fallis Sports Centre, BWG Leisure Centre with its pools and two rinks, and a world-class library and cultural centre. The commercial core stretches from the GO Train station to 10 Sideroad. A series of trails and parks run through the municipality, offering other recreational options. And our newspaper is entirely digital, filled with colour, and with a strong web presence.

What has remained the same, through all of the years, is the sense of community. BWG is a community of volunteers, of involved parents, of multiculturalism, co-operation, achievement and caring. It's been a pleasure and a privilege to report on its activities, issues and people through the past two-and-a-half decades.

— Miriam King

Letters to the Editor



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Peter Dykic Jr., owner of Bradford Jewellery and Gems, presents a diamond pendant to Martin Grossi and daughter Annesa, winners of the BWG Studio Art Tour raffle in Bradford.

RAFFLE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The editor: The winners of the BWG Studio Art Tour raffle draw were Martin Grossi of Bond Head, who won a diamond pendant donated by Bradford Jewellery and Gems; Ron Tweedy of Alliston, who won a \$100 gift certificate from Sobeys; Janice Ziehl and Clarina Griffin of Bradford, each of whom won a \$50 Home Depot gift card; and C. Fernandez, Les Buxton, Tracey Haesk, Natalie Dykic and Allison MacDonald, all of Bradford, who won \$20 gift certificates from Canadian Tire Store.

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STELLA WADSWORTH

BWG STUDIO ART TOUR

PRaise for Seniors

To the editor: Oct. 1 was National Seniors Day, an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to Canada's seniors for the many contributions they have made and continue to make in strengthening our families, our workplaces, our communities, our country. As a government, we are committed to improving the quality of life and enabling the full social and economic inclusion of Canadian seniors.

The government is demonstrating the commitment it made to seniors in budget 2016 by helping seniors who face challenges accessing affordable housing, increasing



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the Guaranteed Income Supplement for the lowest-income single seniors and restoring the age of eligibility for the Old Age Security pension from 67 to 65. Building on these measures, the government has also been working to provide more generous and flexible leave for caregivers.

All Canadians are encouraged to share their messages to seniors for the important role they play in our lives, our society and our economy on Twitter, using the hashtag #SayThanks, and to visit and "like" our Seniors in Canada Facebook page, an engaging space for seniors, families and communities to receive the latest information about initiatives that benefit seniors.

I salute and thank all of our seniors who, through their time and effort, have improved the lives of all Canadians and have made Canada a better country.

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Safety starts at home with CHATS, police

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

There's a new partnership between CHATS (Community and Home Assistance to Seniors) and the South Simcoe Police designed to help Bradford West Gwillimbury seniors be safe in their own homes. It's a combination of crime prevention and home modifications that will create safer neighbourhoods.

South Simcoe Police have long advocated "crime prevention through environmental design" — cutting back shrubs and branches that might screen windows from view, installing motion detectors and strategic lighting — but it's always been through workshops and seminars.

Now, thanks to the partnership with CHATS and the Safety Starts at Home pilot project, police are bringing the concept directly to homeowners through on-the-spot safety audits of the exterior of their homes. At the same time, CHATS' Home Adaptation and Maintenance Program (HAMP) conducts an assessment of

the interior, looking for tripping hazards, grab bars and non-slip features in bathrooms, and checking smoke detectors and CO alarms.

"It's engaging. We're working together with community partners," said Special Const. Elisabeth Aschwanen.

The response from seniors has been positive, she said. "The stories we're hearing from people — I'm loving it!"

So far, about 16 appointments have been made for the joint audits, said Gynor McCredie, HAMP supervisor. CHATS is able to help by providing lawn maintenance and some tree pruning, making modifications to steps, handrails and bathrooms to reduce the risk of falls, installing night lights, sponsored by the Aurora Rotary Club, and testing and replacing smoke detectors and CO monitors through a partnership with Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire and Emergency Services.

There is funding for the pilot project, McCredie said, but there may be some "fixes" that are not cov-

ered, such as smoke detectors, security latches on windows, and deadbolts. CHATS is hoping to raise money to cover any shortfall and is looking for support from the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury and other sponsors.

Most of the solutions that improve safety are relatively low-cost and "easy fixes," said Aschwanen. At one home, overgrown shrubbery obscured the entry, providing cover for thieves.

"It didn't look lived-in. We want a house to look lived-in," she said, noting simply cutting a few branches could improve both sight lines and security.

As part of the audit, police circle the exterior of the home, checking for vulnerabilities and looking to see garage doors and windows are locked.

"We try and see if we can break into your home. We try every door," Aschwanen explained, adding they also identify shrubbery that could provide cover for burglars, and the presence or absence of lighting.

"The house is your sanctu-

ary," she said, and making it secure is an important part of being safe at home.

Client Beverly had praise for CHATS and the Safety Starts at Home program. She was introduced to CHATS' programs while her husband was still alive.

"He had cancer. They did everything for him," she said.

That included replacing a set of steps to the backyard, keeping the grass cut and the snow plowed. Since her husband's death in 2012, Beverly has worried about security, having CHATS and police check her home provided peace of mind.

"I like to feel safe," she said.

"Part of the South Simcoe Police strategic plan is more contact with seniors," said Sgt. Lewis Da Silva.

Outreach has included a Senior Citizens' Police Academy in both Bradford West Gwillimbury and Innisfil, providing information on crime prevention and an inside look at policing. The Safety Starts at Home program is an extension of that outreach, although it is cur-



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES
From right, are South Simcoe Police Sgt. Lewis Da Silva, Special Const. Elisabeth Aschwanen, CHATS director of development Tim Jones, HAMP supervisor Gynor McCredie and South Simcoe Auxiliary member Isaac Pereira, in Bradford on Sept. 28.

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Whereas: working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in home fires in half; and

Whereas: many people don't know how old the smoke alarms in their homes are, or how often they need to be replaced or that all smoke alarms should be replaced at least once every 10 years, and the age of a smoke alarm can be determined by the date of its manufacture, which is marked on the back; and

Whereas: the 2016 Fire Prevention Week theme, "Don't wait — check the

date. Replace smoke alarms every 10 years," effectively serves to educate the public about the vital importance of replacing the smoke alarms in their homes at least once every 10 years;

Therefore be it resolved: that his worship Mayor Rob Kellner and members of council proclaim Oct. 9 to 15 as Fire Prevention Week in the Town of BWG, and invite everyone to a BWG Fire and Emergency Services open house at the fire hall, 75 Melbourne Dr. in Bradford, on Oct. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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• October 9-15 – Fire Prevention Week
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WHERE:

Barrie Street, from the Turner Court walkway to 305 Barrie Street (No-Frills Plaza).

WHEN:

Work is expected to begin on Tuesday, October 11 and take approximately two weeks to complete.

WHAT:

Work will include taking down portions of the existing fence and installation of new fence posts and panels.

HOW YOU MAY BE AFFECTED:

The sidewalk will be closed while the portion of fence along Barrie Street is repaired. Pedestrians will be detoured around Turner Court and will be able to access the shopping plaza utilizing the pedestrian walkway from Turner Court.

We apologize for any inconvenience you may experience during this time.

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WHAT/WHERE:

Improvements will be made to the following intersections: (see maps)

- Holland Court at Holland Street West
- Summerlyn Trail/Rogers Trail at Line 8

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WHEN:

Work will commence immediately and is scheduled to be completed in December 2016.

HOW YOU MAY BE AFFECTED:

Vehicle access through both intersections may be reduced and delays should be expected. There will be temporary sidewalk closings, and signs will be in place indicating if alternate walking routes should be used.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause.

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Notice of Public Meeting on a Proposed Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-Law Amendment

Pursuant to Sections 17, 34 and 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P13, as amended

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury will be holding a public meeting on **Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., in the Zima Room of the BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland Street West, Bradford** to consider a proposed draft plan of subdivision and amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law 2010-050, as amended. Please note that there may be more than one public meeting and that the matter will be dealt with in the order that it appears on the agenda.

Owner: 8956225 Canada Inc.
Applicant: Caprimax Developments
Agent: esp Services Inc. c/o Alex Kolsteren
Location: 2676 Line 8
File Nos.: D09-15-02, D12-15-10 & D14-15-11

The proposed plan of subdivision proposes 22 Townhouse Dwellings. The purpose of the proposed Official Plan amendment is to redesignate the above captioned property from "Low Density Residential" to "Medium Density Residential" in Official Plan Amendment No. 4 (the secondary plan for Community Plan Area 4). The effect of the redesignation requested would be to permit a maximum density of 40 units per net developable hectare to enable the 22 proposed Townhouse Dwellings on the subject property. The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is to rezone the above captioned property from the "Future Development" (FD) Zone to a site-specific "Residential Two" (R2-2) Zone, with the effect of implementing the standards of the proposed plan of subdivision. A key map showing the location of the lands is attached.

Additional information regarding the proposal is available for public inspection during regular office hours at the Office of Community Planning located at 305 Barrie Street, Unit 2, Bradford.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the nature of the proposal, invite public input, and answer questions regarding the applications.

Any person may attend the public meeting to make written or verbal representation in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan amendment, draft plan of subdivision and Zoning By-law amendment. Written submissions regarding the proposal can be made to Alan Wiebe, Senior Planner, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Office of Community Planning, 305 Barrie Street, Unit 2, P.O. Box 419, Bradford, Ontario, L3Z 2A9, facsimile 905-778-2070 or email at awiebe@townofbwg.com.

If you wish to be notified of Council's decision regarding the proposed plan of subdivision and amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, you must submit a written request to Alan Wiebe at the address shown in the paragraph above.

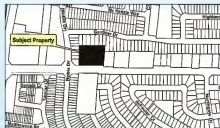
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury before the proposed Official Plan amendment is adopted, the proposed draft plan of subdivision is approved or the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury before the proposed Official Plan amendment is adopted, the proposed plan of subdivision is approved or the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Any questions regarding this notice should be directed to Alan Wiebe, Office of Community Planning, telephone 905-778-2055, ext. 1403, facsimile 905-778-2070 or email at awiebe@townofbwg.com.

Dated at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury this 6th day of October, 2016.

Rebecca Murphy, Clerk





MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES
Fire prevention officer Nicole Higgins serves coffee at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre on Oct. 1.



Allan Grant, president of the Bradford volunteer firefighters association, served a pancake brunch to Eileen Grant at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre on Oct. 1.

National Seniors Day at Danube Centre

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

Oct. 1 was National Seniors Day, and the Bradford community came together to say "thank you" to its seniors.

CHATS (Community and Home Assistance to Seniors) partnered with the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre to host a free pancake brunch at the centre, with live entertainment by Blue Sky Bluesgrass, games and activities.

Deputy Mayor James Leduc read the proclamation before heading back into the kitchen to cook pancakes, served by the town's volunteer firefighters.

Everything for the day of appreciation was donated, said Jan Evans, director of special events at the Danube Centre — the food, the prizes and kitchen help — allowing Danube Centre volunteers to relax.

"Everyone came together and pitched in," Evans said. "We have a great crowd."

Coming up at the centres

The next birthday lunch at the Danube Centre takes place Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m., featuring chicken in mushroom sauce, rice pilaf and green bean

medley, dessert, tea or coffee. Cost is \$8, at the door. Members only.

Sgt. Wilson's Army Show, featuring music from the '40s and '50s by the likes of Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, Marilyn Monroe and Vera Lynn, returns to the Danube Centre from the Netherlands on Nov. 4 — an unforgettable show that brings back the music of an era. Tickets are \$20 each, available at the centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Army Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at intermission. All are welcome.

Program puts the art in arthritis

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Carrie Barnes calls arthritis "an unwelcome thief" that stole hope, joy and health from her life.

"I couldn't hold a toothbrush. I couldn't get down to play with my children," she said.

The pain and loss of mobility resulting from the inflammatory disease overwhelmed her life at the age of only 32. Fortunately, she discovered The Arthritis Program (TAP) at Southlake Regional Health Centre, and its multidisciplinary team. The educational approach, that not only explained the disease but options for treatment, and information on the importance of exercise, rest and diet, made all the difference.

"With the help of TAP, I was able to make it back on my feet ... I regained so much of what I lost."

Barnes, who is now part of the TAP educational team, was MC at the 25th anniversary celebration of the program, held at Southlake's Medical Arts Building on Sept. 28.

The theme was "Southlake Puts the

Art in Arthritis," and the lecture hall was filled with life stories, artwork and music by arthritis sufferers who have been able to reclaim their lives thanks to the award-winning program.

Like Erwin Anthofer, competitive wildlife carver, who developed inflammatory arthritis in his fingers. The inflammation of his finger joints made it impossible for him to hold his carving tools. In fact, the joint of his middle finger was so seriously damaged, it had to be surgically severed.

TAP provided information on exercise, diet and medication to mitigate the symptoms, and helped Anthofer switch to using power tools. Although arthritis has continued to damage his joints, he said, "TAP has given me the ability to still carve for my own pleasure."

Dave Williams, president and CEO of the hospital, called TAP a regional model for all of Canada, not only because of Southlake's motto of "putting patients first," but also treating patients as family. The close relationship between patients and the multidisciplinary medical team, which includes a dietitian, kinesiologist,

occupational therapists, physiotherapists, pharmacists, rheumatologists and social workers, has transformed lives, Williams said.

"This program has influenced the practice of care," not only in Canada but around the world, he said.

Leading the program are Dr. Carter Thorne and Lorna Bain, co-ordinator. Both praised the interdisciplinary "care and collaboration that are so core to the success of TAP."

With 121 variations of arthritis, each patient is unique, Bain noted. TAP has been able to tailor a response and help individuals beyond their "pain, fatigue, loss of independence ... to reclaim their life and continue their art."

"Patients and clinicians are active participants," said Thorne, and the results are "among the best outcomes in the world ... Here's to another 25 years."

TAP is offered at The Tannery in Newmarket. The program provides diagnosis, education and treatment to help patients manage their arthritis and reduce the impact of symptoms on their lives. For information, call 905-895-4521, ext. 2345.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES
Erwin Anthofer and his wood carving, at the Southlake Puts the Art in Arthritis celebration of the 25th anniversary of The Arthritis Program at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket on Sept. 28.

Women's Institute declares bra amnesty

The Tec-We-Gwll Women's Institute has an uplifting new project and is looking for support from the community.

It's a "bra amnesty" and donation drive, collecting new and gently used bras to be sent to women who can't afford the expensive apparel, both in developing countries and locally.

The Women's Institute will be placing pink "bra banks" in ladies' change rooms at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre and at recreation complexes in Alliston and Tottenham during the month of October. People are asked to bring their donations of

new or gently used bras in plastic bags to deposit in the bra banks.

At the end of the campaign, the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation will receive a donation based on the weight of the bras collected. "Every bra counts," said Donna Jebb, past president of the Simcoe Area Women's Institute and former board member of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. She not only proposed the bra amnesty she persuaded the Tec-We-Gwll members to lend their support and pose for an eye-catching photo.

For more information, email tecwegwll@gmail.com.



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Tec-We-Gwll Women's Institute members, shown Sept. 22 behind a strategically placed fence, want to inspire women to donate their bras.

Last day for outdoor farmers' market

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Drizzle, grey skies and occasionally heavy showers dampened attendance at the Bradford Farmers' Market on Oct. 1, highlighting the challenges of an outdoor market, especially as the seasons shift from summer to autumn.

Cooler temperatures and uncertain weather will spell an end to the outdoor venue, but the market will be continuing indoors.

The final day of the out-

door market will take place this Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Bradford Public Library, rain or shine.

Vendors are hoping for sunny skies for the harvest- and Thanksgiving-themed event, and some plan to sell special products for the holiday. Sheldon Cook Dairy is doing a limited run of eggnog for Thanksgiving, while The Polish Bakery will be stocking up on potato pancakes, beef and chicken cabbage rolls, dark rye and sauerkraut

— "an authentic European Thanksgiving kind of thing," said Ryszard Surdyk.

There will be plenty of baked goodies for all tastes. The Bradford Gluten Free Shoppe is creating 60-piece holiday trays (must be ordered in advance), while Tammy Jackson at Sweet Annabell's is planning to make apple, strawberry rhubarb, pumpkin, pecan, peach and candy apple pies and tarts; Everything Maple and More will be bringing its famous maple-pumpkin pies and maple cranberry

sauce; and Old Fashioned Scandinavian Doughnuts will add pumpkin cheesecake and pumpkin doughnuts to its line-up.

Look for home-made cranberry sauce and pickles, pPumpkin centrepieces and a wide selection of locally grown produce.

Vendors will be returning for four indoor markets, inside the Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library at 425 Holland St. W., on Oct. 15, Nov. 5 and 12, and Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Dave Hanemayer of Mid Valley Gardens with "bumpy pumpkins" at the farmers' market in Bradford on Oct. 1.

Soupfest dishes up flavourful fun

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The Holland Marsh Soupfest is more than a celebration of locally sourced produce and culinary creativity.

It's also a community event that draws visitors from as far away as Mississauga and Midland to Ansaroveldt Park in the Holland Marsh. And it's a shared experience. Nothing is better on a crisp, cool autumn day than a cup of home-made soup.

Soups were entered by restaurant chefs, caterers, culinary programs at colleges and individual cooks, who vied for recognition and that ultimate in approval: the long line-up, as visitors were drawn by word-of-mouth to try the maple vanilla hot chocolate soup of Royal LePage (King City) and Thanksgiving turkey chowder of Club at Bond Head chef Steve Wilcox.

The annual Mayor's Challenge pitted the soup-making skills of Bradford West

Gwillimbury's mayor against those of the mayor of King Township, Steve Pellegrini, and BWWG's Rob Keffler retained his title with a fresh-tasting vegetable borscht, chick-fail of beets, carrots, celery, cabbage and potato, beating Pellegrini's cream of cauliflower.

Other winners: In the restaurant/caterer category, Don Cherry's Sports Grill won with its potato soup.

Competition was stiff in the culinary institution category, but Humber College's deconstructed loaded baked potato chowder — potatoes, cider-braised pork belly, smoked cheddar cheese curds, aerated sour cream and chives — was a clear winner, the assembly line of student chefs preparing ingredients almost as entertaining as the soup itself.

There was a tie in the

farm/home chef category, with Jennifer Fasciano's Thai sweet potato and carrot soup sharing the honours with King Township's spiced roasted cauliflower

and coconut.

One soup aficionado was heard to say, "It's really good." He could have been describing Holland Marsh Soupfest itself.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The Centennial College team — from left, Ava Trang, Zacc, David and chef Jordan C. Slade — serves up chef Rene Chauvin's parsnip-pear and Brie soup with pear and red wine chutney, and Slade's sunchoke soup, at the Holland Marsh Soupfest in King Township on Oct. 1.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffler serves up his vegetable borscht at the Holland Marsh Soupfest in King Township, and won the Mayor's Challenge for the second year in a row.



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King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini "sold out" of his cream of cauliflower soup, but it wasn't enough to win the Mayor's Challenge at the Holland Marsh Soupfest.

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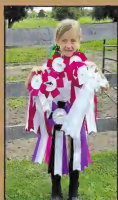
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Big wins for Foxwood team



Fifteen Foxwood Farm show riders had their best season ever, bringing home a total of 170 ribbons won on two horse show circuits. Four riders competed in the 5 Bronze Series, which includes the Barrie Fair at the Essa Agriplex; 12 others competed in four shows in Everett as part of the Essa Equestrians Show. All had great results, as riders consistently came back with champion and reserve champion ribbons. It was an especially great season for Audrina Orlandi, 7, the youngest rider on the show team. Competing in the 4 Essa Equestrians shows, she won champion twice and reserve twice. Foxwood Farm is located at 2042 Line 13 in BWG. For information, see foxwoodfarm.ca.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Audrina, 7, had a great 2016 season with Foxwood Farm's Show Team in 2016.

Coats for Kids opens for season

Coats for Kids is a grassroots organization that invites local families to donate unwanted, outgrown and gently used winterwear for children — coats, hats,

mitts, scarves, boots, snowsuits and bunting bags — that are made available to families at no cost at the Coats for Kids depot downstairs in the St. Mary's

A Hall on Frederick Street in Bradford. The goal is to make sure no child has to face a cold Canadian winter unprepared.

The volunteer-run depot will

open for the season on Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Families in need of winterwear are invited to drop by. Needed: Donations of coats and snowsuits for boys and girls, sizes 4 to 12.

Students run for Terry Fox



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The Terry Fox Run always takes place on the third Sunday in September, but local schools hold their runs during the week. Mother Teresa Catholic Elementary School in Bradford held its Terry Fox Run on Sept. 28. The youngest students walked around the school; older students walked to Holy Marys of Japan Church, where they ran laps around the parking lot; and the oldest ran a route on the sidewalks in Bradford. The school raised more than \$2,220 for the Terry Fox Foundation and cancer research.

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Community Listings

FRI., OCT. 7

3RD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER: Free dinner hosted by Greater Life Community Church, upstairs at the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Rd. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at no charge. For information or to volunteer, contact Eaton Grant, 647-788-7849.

SAT., OCT. 8

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT BRADFORD FARMERS' MARKET: Last day for the outdoor Farmers' Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. beside the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West. There will be indoor markets planned; watch for details.

MON., OCT. 10

FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER: Anyone in need, on a limited budget, alone or lonely is invited to Winny's Diner, 305 Barrie St. in Bradford, for a free Ham or Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, 4 to 8 p.m. No reservations required.

TUES., OCT. 11

YORK SIMCOE NATURALISTS MEET: At River Drive Park Community Centre, 20 Oak Ave. in River Drive Park (off Queenville Rd. SR, north of Holland Landing). 7:30 p.m. **START** (Saving Turtles at Risk Today) will talk about the Lake Simcoe Program, a collaboration between NatureScapes Park and The Georgian Bay Turtle Hospital. Meet live turtles. See www.ysnaturalists.com for details.

BOND HEAD LIONS ECKHART NIGHT: Enjoy an evening of Eckhart at the Bond Head Community Hall on County Rd. 27, at 7 p.m. sharp. Admission is only \$5. Refreshments will be available. All welcome.

WEDS., OCT. 12

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPEN HOUSE: Meet firefighters, see the firefighters, pick up fire prevention materials and enjoy refreshments at Fire & Emergency Services HQ, 75 Melbourne Drive, from 6 to 8 p.m. All welcome. Free.

SAT., OCT. 15

NIGHT SKY WITH THE NAKED EYE: Astronomy program at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, with Shane Kramer, professional outdoor educator and amateur astronomer. Slide show, then come outside to observe the planets and stars. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Register at w.black@lscca.on.ca or call 905-895-1281 ext. 222. Ends with hot chocolate around a campfire.

GIANT GIFT & CRAFT SALE: At the Wheel, at Sandycove Acres adult lifestyle

community. 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free admission and parking. Start your Christmas shopping early.

PIE TASTING: Lakeside Retirement residence, 985 Innisfil Beach Rd. in Alcona, hosts a pie tasting to choose Innisfil's Best Pie. 2:30 to 4 p.m. RSVP to 705-431-8105 or 1-877-353-7432. "Celebrity" judges will be deciding the winners.

MON., OCT. 17

EVOLUTION OF THE CANADIAN FLAG: The

Bradford Soccer Club at Kia Cup



SUBMITTED

The Bradford Soccer Club 2006 boys team is pictured at the TFC Kia Cup in Downsview on Sept. 3. The club's 2006 boys and girls teams participated in the fourth annual TFC Kia Cup. The Bradford teams played against elite soccer clubs from across Ontario, and both the boys and girls teams went undefeated. The teams also got to meet TFC players, be part of the festivities and tour the TFC training grounds, a great experience the Bradford club hopes will become an annual event.

Tecumseth & West Willimurbi Historical Society meets at the Museum on the Boyne in Alliston, 7:30 p.m., where Ken Burns will discuss the Evolution of the Flag. New members welcome. Info call 905-775-7144 or 905-936-6549.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Springdale Christian Reformed Church 1466 Silverdell Ave., Bradford. 905-775-3731 Sundays 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Pastor Paul VanStrien www.springdalecerc.net	St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church (Buxton Ave.) 16 Hamm St. Bond Head, Windsor East 9:30am (English), 11:30am (English) 905-775-8882 info@stcatherinealexandra.com	Greater Life Community Church 2940 Silverdell Rd., Bradford (Silverdell 10 & Line 8) Sunday Worship 9:30 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm (647) 718-7840 www.greaterlifeworship.com
Bond Head United Church Open Month - Living Hope - Serving Needs Come check us out Sunday's at 10:30 am 4221 County Rd. 88 In the Heart of Bond Head "And now I will show you a most excellent way" - Luke 11 Cor. 13	Iglesia Hispana de Bradford 758 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Pastor: Juan Carlos Espino Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study Sun: 1:00 pm Worship Service Admin: 416-723-6670 www.iglesiashipanabradford.com	The Baha'i World Faith 905-551-2219 www.Baha'Log
Trinity Anglican Church 62 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Service, 10 am Sunday School, 10 am 905-775-2200 trinityanglicanchurch@bradford.com	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford 905-775-3412 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.	Bradford Baptist Church 3204-10th Sd (2 km north of Holland St. W) 9 am - Service Portuguese 10:30 am - English Service Sunday School/Pre-School Care 9:30 pm - Service English Mid-Week Youth Program 905-775-6790 www.bbcwbc.ca
St. John's Presbyterian 2040 - 10th Sideroad (8th Line & Middleton St.) 905-775-7274 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery provided. stjohnspresbytery@bradford.com	Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church 167 Essex St. Bradford 905-775-2085 Masses: Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 1/2 hour before Sunday mass.	Iglesia Bautista Castellana De Bradford 3224-10th Sd Pastor: Edgardo Paezco Sunday 2:30pm Wed: 7:30pm oratio & audio de la palabra en espanol Info: 905-775-9213
Bradford Islamic Community Centre Offer Friday Prayer Service • Time: 1:30 PM • All Bradford Islamic Community Centre - (10th Line) & Bond Head (Bradford 1364) • All brothers, sisters & kids are invited. • Please contact at bradfordislamiccommunitycentre@gmail.com for further details	Bradford United Church 66 Barrie St., 905-775-7268 Service - 10 am Sunday School Available www.bradfordunited.com	Ahamadiyya Muslim Jama'at Friday Prayer Service 1:30pm at "Hadeeqe Ahmad" 3999 10th Sideroad led by Imam Bilal Ahmad For further details, contact Imam Bilal 647-463-9052
St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 721 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Bilingual Services Liturgy, Sunday & Feast Days 10:00 am Priest 905-715-0105	Bradford Community Church Mid-week small group 905-775-6968, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery - Bath to 3 yrs. Children 4-12 yrs	
Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church 18925 Dufferin St. R.R. #2 Newmarket Sundays 10:00 am & 5:30 pm Sunday School & Nursery with service Mid-week youth & adult programs Rev. Richard Bodin 905-775-7291 E.hollandmarshcerc@rccgpc.com	Riverdrive Bible Chapel 905-836-1798 #20246 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11) 1:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour 1:00 am - Afternoon Service 7:30 pm Wed. - Prayer - Bible Study	

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Family and Friends of Anne and Lock Jack, are invited to join them for an afternoon Tea on October 15th, from 1-4 pm to celebrate their 60th wedding Anniversary, at the Grange Hall, 931 Church St., North Lefroy, Ontario.

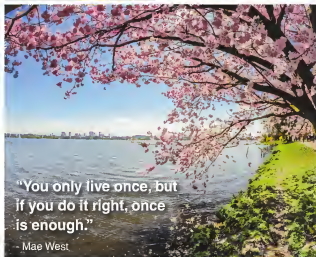


REYNOLDS, Lloyd Burton -

January 26, 1935 - May 6, 2016 Lloyd Reynolds, formerly of Bond Head, Ontario, passed peacefully surrounded by family at home in Devlin, Ontario. Born in Bond Head, Lloyd was the son of Ed and Fannie Reynolds and big brother to Marie West and the late Jim Reynolds. Lloyd was the loving father of Tim & Kathy, Laurie & Brian, Brian & Theresa, Lynda & Henning, Jenn & Matt and Sherry Lloyd was the loving grandfather of Taryn, T.J., Matthew, Rachel, Sabrina, Sarah, Jared, Sadie, Rex & James, and great grandfather to London. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 6th, 2016 from 1-3 pm Bond Head Community Hall 2962 County Rd. 27 Bond Head, Ontario



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I will look at this
world for both of
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Briefs

Free Thanksgiving dinners

The third annual Free Thanksgiving Dinner, hosted by Greater Life Community Church, takes place upstairs at the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Rd., on Oct. 7. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. To volunteer at the dinner, make a donation, or for more information, contact Eaton Grant at 647-718-7849.

Thanksgiving at Wimpy's
Wimpy's Diner in Bradford has established a new tradition for Thanksgiving. Last year, as a way to give back to the community, the restaurant opened its doors on Thanksgiving Day and served up a free turkey and ham dinner with all the fixings, including a slice of pumpkin pie for dessert, to anyone in need or alone in the community. The event was such a success, Wimpy's is doing it again. On Oct. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m., Wimpy's staff will be serving chicken noodle soup, turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, seasonal vegetables and pumpkin pie to anyone who drops in. The second annual Thanksgiving dinner is free — a way of sharing the Thanksgiving

season and giving thanks.

Officer spots signs of abuse

Innsfil — On Oct. 3, a woman told South Simcoe Police she had been in an abusive relationship and had been assaulted on numerous occasions by her boyfriend. A 35-year-old Innsfil man subsequently turned himself in and was charged with three counts of assault and one count of mischief. He was released on conditions that included refraining from contacting the victim, and was rearrested a short time later for breaching those conditions. He was held in custody for a bail hearing, charged with breach of an undertaking. South Simcoe Police thank the OPP constable who met the victim at a traffic stop and noticed an injury. Without the officer's support and encouragement, the victim might not have reported the crime. If you or anyone you know is in an abusive relationship, police and victim services are available 24/7 to assist.

Break and enter

Bradford — Around 8 a.m. on Oct. 4, a resident of Miller Park Avenue came home to find an unknown man in her house. The suspect pushed past

the woman and fled west on Holland Street West. Officers, including the canine unit, were unsuccessful in locating the man, who was described as being in his 30s, about six feet tall, wearing a black hoodie and tan pants. Officers discovered the suspect entered the home through a ground-floor window. Anyone with information is asked to contact police or, to remain anonymous, Crime Stoppers at 800-222-8477.

Fugitive arrested

Bradford — A 35-year-old man wanted for failing to appear for court turned himself in to South Simcoe Police on Oct. 3. The man was scheduled to be in court in May on charges of fraud and possession of stolen property, but failed to appear. He was arrested and held for a bail hearing and faces charge of failing to appear in court, in addition to the outstanding charges.

Domestic assault

Bradford — On Sept. 30, around 1:30 p.m., South Simcoe Police attended County Road 88 near Highway 400 for a domestic dispute. Officers located a man and a woman near a truck stop who told officers they had been arguing in the car on

the highway. The woman told officers her boyfriend had slapped and grabbed her while he was driving and, after pulling over, tried to push her from the vehicle. A 35-year-old Gifford man has been charged with domestic assault and ordered to stay away from the victim while awaiting his October court date.

Trespass by night

Innsfil — South Simcoe Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating a person who has been trespassing at night in residential backyards in southwest Alcona. One witness has described the man as white, thin build, unknown age, approximately six feet tall, wearing dark-coloured clothing and a hoodie. Anyone with information, or who has observed a prowler, is asked to contact Police at 705-436-2341. The Criminal Code makes it an offence to loiter or prowl at night on the property of another person near a "dwelling-house" on that property. Night is defined by the Criminal Code as between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.; a Dwelling-house is defined as a permanent or temporary residence and anything attached to it.

The sound of the shofar in Bradford

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

In the Jewish religion, the shofar — a musical instrument made from a ram's horn — is sounded at times of celebration, including Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

On Sept. 27, Bradford's Jewish community prepared for Rosh Hashanah by making shofars to take home at a hands-on Shofar Factory workshop led by Rabbi Yonah.

The rabbi brought a selection of goat horns and demonstrated the process of making the Shofar — removing the bone to leave only a hollow horn, cutting and drilling to create a mournful, soaring and pulsing to finish the shofar. Then families were invited to make their own.

This year, the Jewish Holidays — Rosh Hashanah on Oct. 3 and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on Oct. 12 — will be celebrated in Bradford. Yom Kippur services will take place in the Zima Room at the BWG Public Library, with Kol Nidre at 6:20 p.m. on Oct. 11 and services at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. There is



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Rabbi Yonah, of the Shofar Factory, explains which horns can be used to make a shofar at a workshop in Bradford on Sept. 27.

no charge to attend. For details, see jewishbradford.ca.

Rabbi Yosef Nakkas, of the Chabad-Lubavitch, explained the sound of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah is a reflection of the sound of the "Great Shofar" that "God Almighty Himself sounds at the arrival of Moshiach," the Messiah, ushering in a time of peace and harmony.

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